

DEAFMUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Faith Triumphant.

A brave exultant note
Here joys upon the vibrant air,
In hearts responsive echoes everywhere
The martial strains of freedom float;
The rallying-call of hopes that thrill this
Or spirits fraught with silent song
More rapt than music of the tuneful throat
Or bugle's patriotic blare.
In color-chords that ring from radiant skies
With passioned peal or tones of softened
hue.
In spring-time symphony that swells anew,
A note transcendent lights our listening
eyes,
And strikes for this glad day the key
Blest victory!

The triumph of a hundred years is ours,
A heritage of faith that richly dowers
The children of the all-redeeming light
That breaks the bars of silence and empowers
The mind held prisoner in mental night.
Our victory—the world's—to celebrate,
And rhythmic joy here makes a reverent
pause,
While grateful hearts, uplifted, contemplate
The heroes of our cause,
Who under freedom's banner of the brave
Their life-blood for their silent children
gave.

A world of listless forms,
Vague phantom of a dreamy sleep,
With Stygian stillness brooding o'er its
deep,
Unbroken by blind passion's storms—
Ours benefactors, kindly moved,
And lo, our silent world, once drear and
crude,
A new creation with live language warms!
Triumphant faith Old Hartford thus has
proved,
The faith that sprang in sainted Gallaudet,
How dear to us that doubly-honored name,
A second lustrous sign for which is set
Within the shrine that sacred memories
Whose deeds the heights of mental freedom
laud,
As we inspire therefrom the breath of
God.

Of living stones our heroes' monument;
Each speech-taught hand its loving tribute
pays,
Bespeaks their lives, in noble passion
spent,
More eloquently than our flights of praise,
Their love-wrought works in lightened
souls abide,
A century of blessings multiplied!
Their faith still upward bent,
On rugged difficulty thrives;
It pulsates in a myriad lives,
By beneficial silence fondly blent.

Winged silence, ours—a momentary lull,
A beat that marks the music of the spheres,
By songful spirits never counted loud,
Though measured in life's rhythm by
many years,
Blest silence of the listening heart,
That realm attuned to heavenly harmony,
In which the Master's Epiphany resounds,
In promise of a better, glorious part,
To faith that here surmounts all senseless
bounds—
The crowning jubilation of the free!

J. H. McP.

Hartford School Centennial.

The following address was made
by President Henry A. Perkins of
the board of the directors on the hundredth
anniversary of the American
School at Hartford for the Deaf.

It is a great pleasure to greet you
on this celebration of the hundredth
anniversary of the American School
at Hartford for the Deaf, and on
behalf of its board of directors I bid
you a most hearty welcome to Hartford
and to the historic school.

Though my own connection with
the governing body of the school and
consequent interest in its work is
only one of ten years' standing,
there is a circumstance of my childhood
that connects me rather intimately
with its founding. I was
born and lived many years in the old
house on Prospect street which had
formerly been the home of Dr.
Coggswell, and where was held on
April 13, 1815, the memorable meeting
when the ten gentlemen who
gathered there decided to send a delegate
to Europe to acquire the art
of instructing the deaf. Our "front
parlor," where family tradition located
the meeting, seemed to me as a
child a very impressive place because
of this historic event, and it is
quite appropriate that I should have
this opportunity to represent "Old
Hartford" on its Centennial, and to
say a few words concerning the first
board of directors and their trials
and successes in founding the school.

The two years that elapsed between
the first meeting and the opening
of the school in 1817, were by no
means easy ones for the public
spirited gentlemen who had undertaken
the work. After Dr. Gallaudet,
who was chosen as the delegate,
had sailed for Europe in May,

1815, steps were taken to incorporate
the society, and this was accomplished
just a year later by an Act
of the General Assembly, the first
incorporate name being "The Connecticut
Asylum for the Education and
Instruction of Deaf and Dumb Persons."

On the first Monday of June, 1816,
the society met to elect officers and
directors. The meeting was opened
by prayer offered by Dr. Strong, of
the Center Church, and John Caldwell
well presiding, the following were
elected to the board: His excellency,
John Cotton Smith, president; as
vice presidents, John Caldwell, Esq.,
Dr. Mason F. Coggswell, Nathan
Terry, Esq., Daniel Wadsworth,
Esq., Rev. D. Timothy Dwight,
Charles Sigourney, Esq., David Porter,
Esq., Joseph Battel, Esq., and
as annual directors, Joseph Rogers,
Thomas S. Williams, Esq., Samuel
Tudor, Sr., William Watson, John
Butler, Jared Scarborough, Esq.,
Joseph Trumbull, Esq., Henry Hudson,
Daniel Buck, James B. Hosmer,
Ward Woodbridge was elected treasurer,
and William W. Ellsworth,
Esq., secretary.

A committee, composed of Dr.
Coggswell, Jonathan W. Edwards,
Daniel Wadsworth and William W.
Ellsworth, was also appointed to
report on a code of by-laws and regulations
for the society.

Apparently boards of directors a
hundred years ago were very much
like boards of directors to-day. It is,
as everyone knows, a burning question
how to get a quorum, and in 1816,
without the insistent telephone
and the convenient automobile, the
task seems to have been almost impossible.
We find, for instance, the following
entry in the records: "At a meeting held
pursuant to the 7th article of the by-laws of the society
at the State House, on the 4th of
July, 1816. There not being a quorum,
the meeting was adjourned to
Monday, the 8th inst., at 9 o'clock
A.M., to be held at the same place.
Attest, James B. Hosmer."

The secretary evidently was absent,
and at the next meeting, there being
still no quorum, the faithful Hosmer
was elected clerk, and the meeting
adjourned to the first Monday in
August, being the 5th of that month.

CLERK COMES TO TEACH.

The August meeting met in Dr.
Coggswell's office and was adjourned
to the first Monday in November. But
the long expected Dr. Gallaudet's arrival
a week or two later stirred the
somnolent board to activity, and a
meeting (with a quorum) was held
on the 23d of August to enter into
a contract with M. Laurent Clerc, the
brilliant pupil of the Abbe Sicard,
whom Dr. Gallaudet had brought
back to act as instructor in the new
school for a period of three years.

It is an interesting and touching
bit of history in this connection that
M. Clerc was far from happy over
the outlook for his work in its primitive
setting, until he saw little Alice
Coggswell whose winning personality
made an impression on him that he
at once decided to stay and carry
out his purpose.

RAISING MONEY.

At the same meeting which ratified
Dr. Gallaudet's agreement with
Clerc, two committees were appointed,
one to appear before Congress
and solicit aid from the nation, and
another to raise contributions from
the principal cities of the land toward
a fund for the support of the
asylum.

During the winter of 1816-17 numerous
meetings of the board were
called, usually at Miss Huntley's
schoolroom, as the minutes tell us,
but they were as frequently adjourned
to some later day without
transacting any business, whether for
want of a quorum or not, they do
not say. At one meeting, however,
there was a quorum, and it was voted
to purchase Phoenix Bank stock with
the funds in possession of the board,
provided it could be purchased at a
price not above \$90 a share. Evidently
it could not, for at a later
meeting the limit was raised to \$95.

PROCURING A FAMILY.

During this period, there appears
to have been much difficulty experienced
in getting a "family to superintend
the domestic concerns of the
asylum, and finally at a meeting
held on the 17th of February, 1817,
at Miss Huntley's schoolroom, Mr.
Caldwell in the chair, after the usual
prayer, a report was made which

strikingly illustrates the strong religious
complexion of the early years
of the work. This I have transcribed
exactly as it appears in the minutes
of the meeting, as follows:

"The committee, to whom was assigned
the duty of procuring a suitable
family to superintend the domestic
concerns of the asylum, report
that they have endeavored to
accomplish the object of their appointments;
but, thus far, without success.
This want of success, and the series
of disappointments they have met with,
have led them to inquire whether there
is not some peculiar reason for which
the blessing of God has been withheld
from their endeavors.

"It is not yet two years since the
novel and arduous undertaking was
attempted of introducing into this
country the art of instructing the
deaf and dumb. Those originally
associated for the management of
this object, feeling the responsibility
of their situation and their dependence
upon God alone for success, deemed
it a sacred duty to assemble and
invoke his blessing upon the enterprise.
He graciously heard their prayer,
and, by his good providences, in a
much shorter time than was expected,
and immediately after the discouragement
and disappointments, made provision
for the commencement of a course of
instruction in the asylum. For such a
favor no united expression of thanks
has yet been made. Your committee,
therefore, before proceeding any further
in attempting to conclude the business
of their appointments, would beg
leave to recommend that some
suitable time be set apart by the
Board of Directors, in which they
may devoutly acknowledge the past
goodness of God, and implore the
continuance of his blessing upon
their exertions, especially that He
would make the asylum, whose concerns
He has called them to superintend,
the abode of industry, improvement
and piety—a school in which many
may be trained up, not only for
usefulness in this life, but also an
immortality of happiness by securing
a sure interest in Jesus Christ.

(Signed) WARD WOODBRIDGE,
H. HUDSON,
T. H. GALLAUDET."

The meeting requested was held
two days later and "religious exercises
were performed" by Rev. Mr. Flint,
Rev. Mr. Cushman and Rev. Mr. Burgess.
The Board met immediately after,
and passed a vote of thanks to these
reverend gentlemen for their assistance.
But the hoped-for blessing was not
to be given them until on March 12th,
when a contract was authorized with
one A. O. Stansbury, for "the superintending
of the domestic concerns of the
asylum."

SCHOOL FORMALLY OPENED

As is well known, the school was
formally opened on Tuesday, April
15, and on Sunday, April 20, Dr.
Gallaudet preached a memorable
sermon in the Center Church from
the text Isaiah 35:5: "Then the eyes
of the blind shall be opened and the
ears of the deaf shall be unstopped."

What may be regarded as the final
meeting of the organization was held
on Friday of that same week when
the directors passed a vote of thanks
for the sermon, and requested a
copy for publication, and at the same
time voted a salary of \$1,000 per annum
to Dr. Gallaudet "as professor" in
the Asylum.

IN CITY HOTEL BUILDING.

The new school began its career
in unpretentious temporary quarters
on Main Street in the south part of
the building later known as the City
Hotel, but shortly after moved to a
rented house on the east side of
Prospect Street, almost adjoining
Dr. Coggswell's home, and party on
the site of the present Hartford
Club. The following year a tract of
about seven acres on Lord's Hill
(the present site) was bought at
auction for \$8,600. Plans to erect
were ready in 1819, and the central
part of the present building was completed
and dedicated in May, 1821.

The history and development of
the school during its long years of
usefulness to State and Nation are
well known, but it seems especially
appropriate at this anniversary to
emphasize the enthusiasm with
which the people of Hartford welcomed
and supported this novel educational
venture, and the loyalty

with which they have continued to
serve the school on its board, and
help pupils and teachers alike by
their sympathy and personal service.
Among the directors, for instance,
one finds such names as Calvin Day,
president; Thomas C. Perkins, secretary;
John C. Parsons, secretary; Roland
Mather, treasurer; Francis Cooley,
John C. Day, Frank W. Cheney,
Roland Swift, Nathaniel Shipman,
D. F. Robinson, Hon. Thomas S.
Williams, Charles Goodwin, and
Henry A. Perkins, the writer's
grandfather, together with others
equally well known to Hartford
of a past generation.

To-day the America School for the
Deaf still holds an honorable position
among the institutions of learning
in Hartford and in the nation,
but it is no longer unique, and
other and newer schools with modern
buildings makes it seem somewhat
old-fashioned. The interests of the
city are today divided among
numerous admirable educational and
philanthropic foundations like Trinity
College, the Theological Seminary
and the Orphan Asylum, and the
novelty of instructing the deaf
has long since ceased to be a compelling
motive for helping the school.
Moreover, with the rapid growth
of the city largely through immigration,
the character of the pupils has
unavoidably altered just as it has
in all of our schools. But in spite
of these inevitable changes "Old
Hartford" still stands for the noble
ideals of her founders and carries
out, under her able principal and
corps of teachers, a vastly improved
system of education with vastly
improved methods and facilities,
and we believe she has no superior
in the fulfillment of this mission.

A PROPHECY

The future of our school is bound
up with the future of all similar
institutions in America, and I am
going to venture to predict what
seems to me the inevitable trend
of their development. It seems
certain that we are rapidly approaching
the time when the public, our
legislators and school boards, will
cease to lay so much stress on the
differences between the education
of the deaf and that of hearing
children; they will realize, as you
do, that education is education,
whatever the particular method
employed may be. We all aim
at the same training of the
mind, the same storing up of
useful knowledge, and the same
building of character. Whatever
the material we work upon, we
are all trying to develop our
pupils into useful, God-fearing
citizens. What if in this
particular field we must employ
particular methods to arrive at
the common goal? Have we not
heard only last week, from no
less an authority than Professor
Dewey, that the trend of all
education is toward varied
methods and limitations of the
infinite variety of our children?
We are told, for instance, that
perfectly normal pupils differ
fundamentally in their mental
endowment as between the
"symbol minded" and the "object
minded," and that different
methods should be used in their
training. Then there are those
of visual and aural memory, and
this distinction is already
recognized in some of the more
progressive schools of Europe.

It seems therefore increasingly
illogical to regard the teaching
of the deaf as a field apart, and
to look upon those engaged in
this work as restricted to a narrow
and highly specialized field. No,
we who teach are all alike
educators, and differ only in that
some of us have one less avenue
of appeal to make use of in
our work. But having granted
this, the rest is substantially the
same. We teach the same subjects,
use in the main the same text
books, and aim at the same results,
and that those results can be
achieved and taught the deaf,
has been proved so emphatically
that it is needless to emphasize
so obvious a fact. Of course there
is one branch of instruction
not needed in the training of
hearing children, the art of
communication with others.
This is a vital part of educating
the deaf, but it seems to me that,
important as it is, we should
consider the universal aims of
education as paramount, and
give the art of communication
and the methods used in
achieving it a place of secondary
importance. After all the
development of a mind and a soul
is first, and in

emphasizing this aim we shall
hasten the time when those who
direct our educational systems
will group schools and teachers
of the deaf with others schools
and other teachers, and the
obligation of the state to further
their interests in every way
possible will become as obvious
as the duty so long recognized
in the case of ordinary instruction.
The idea that schools like
Hartford are charitable institutions
dies hard, but it is nearly
dead, and the time has come
to kill the last vestige of the
ancient fallacy and recognize
the oneness of education, and
the duty of the state to provide
for all its children as best
suits their needs.

As to our more individual
future here in Hartford, we see
before us the inevitable
abandonment of the fine old
buildings which were so long
regarded as an ornament to the
city and which even today have
the charm and atmosphere of a
past generation, simpler in its
taste and less exacting in its
demands. But in their place we
see, not too far from Hartford,
new and beautiful structures
picturesquely situated in free
and healthful surroundings.
There farming as a part of the
curriculum will be possible,
and all the other advantages
of country life can be offered
to our children, while with the
modern means of rapid suburban
transit, they may still have
many of the advantages offered
by the city. So with better
surroundings, put with the
same old spirit of devotion,
the American School for the
Deaf will continue the work
so well started by our fathers
one hundred years ago.

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(To be continued.)

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He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents. Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

ON Monday morning, the personnel remaining at the New York Institution were grieved beyond expression, when the sad announcement was made that Principal Enoch Henry Currier had died suddenly, at his summer home in Essex, N. Y., on Sunday, August 19th, in the afternoon. The immediate cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage. There were tears in the eyes of many, for Principal Currier was beloved of all.

Mr. Currier had served the educational interests of the deaf for over forty-five years—twenty-one years as a Professor in the Academic Department and twenty-four years as Principal of the Institution. He succeeded the late Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet as Principal, on the 4th day of March, 1893.

His work as an educator of the deaf was begun under most favoring circumstances, among past masters of the art of instruction, with such colleagues as Van Nostrand, Pettigell, Cook, Jenkins, Barnard and Clarke. And above all the wonderful Isaac Lewis Peet, who was his Principal and is acknowledged to have been the greatest teacher of the deaf of his day and generation.

Principal Currier absorbed all that these great men could impart to him, and then went forward and developed along lines never before attempted with the deaf. As the Directors of the Institution, in the handsomely engrossed resolutions presented him on the fortieth anniversary of his connection with the Institution most truthfully affirmed, he possesses "an originality almost amounting to genius."

When he became Principal of the Institution, he did not discard the good that was in the old methods, but improved on them and added features of instruction that gave impetus and development to all of the energies that go towards transforming the pupils into strong and courageous and capable men and women. The mental, moral, and physical being, each and all were trained to the utmost, and all good habits fostered and made fast.

The military training, which he introduced almost at the inception of his incumbency at the head of the Institution, was at first derided, then tolerated, but soon admired, and finally imitated and adopted at some of the large State Schools for the Deaf.

When he instituted the teaching of band and field music, the apparent impossibility of such an innovation amused, rather than interested, the profession of teaching the deaf. That was many years ago, and since then mirth has made way for astonishment when this band of deaf musicians demonstrates the most wonderful ability to render the sweetest of strains in perfect harmony. In this corps of deaf musicians there are, at the present time, about forty pupils, for year after

year, as the best of them have graduated, others have taken their places and maintained the reputation for efficiency and accomplishment in music set by those who had preceded them. This deaf band's repertoire comprises all of the famous military airs and innumerable others, which thrill the listeners and never fail to bring spontaneous applause.

In the school, at the outset of his incumbency, he inaugurated the kindergarten system, and later on, introduced the methods of Madame Montessori, and gradually the system of studies and promotions was so arranged as to make the advance through the grades of the course so nearly approximate the progress of hearing children that, at the end of the scholastic period, the deaf graduates are the peers in attainment of the products of ordinary Grammar Schools.

The speech and lip-reading accomplishments of Fanwood pupils challenge comparison with any school for the deaf in the world. And in voice training, through rhythm and musical vibrations, such a degree of flexibility of voice and modulation of tone has been attained, that several different school classes can actually sing.

All these changes, all these advances in the art of educational development, were originated by Principal Currier and their application directed by him.

With a thorough knowledge of the various methods of instruction to fortify his judgment, he elected to follow the broad and elastic system that is known as the "Combined System." Here is a comprehensive statement, over his own signature, which he handed to the Editor of the JOURNAL, only a few months ago:—

"THE COMBINED SYSTEM, WHY? It is not generally understood that in the term, Deaf-Mute, are included four widely differing subclasses—the semi-deaf, the semimute, the congenital deaf with ability to perceive sound, and the totally deaf congenital unable to perceive sound.

"The honest, practical, common sense, which recognizes the diverse fundamental needs of these four subclasses included in the term Deaf-Mute, and rejects convenient theory that conditions are alike in all, compels the use of the Combined System so-called.

"A system which, recognizing the dissimilarity of its subjects, abandons Procrusteanism and insists on speech and the understanding of speech signs by such only as can be best advanced thereby; employs manual spelling and writing for those who from any mental or physical condition cannot develop profitable speech or an ability to read lip signs; develops the dormant auditory apparatus for enlightenment and enjoyment whenever possible; and permits and encourages gesture and pantomime when the English vocabulary is not sufficient, rather than repress the expression of thought until the proper English equivalent is acquired.

"A system which considers the condition, necessities and practicable possibilities of the individual and invokes the aid of every known means or method to lead from ignorance. "The system which has enabled ninety-six per cent of the graduates of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb to become self-supporting men and women.

"The system which has developed the leaders who, to-day in the City of New York, are the promoters, directors and conductors of religious activity, fraternal organization and social enjoyment among the deaf."

History will accord Enoch Henry Currier high rank among the most eminent educators that the first century of effort and study has produced.

Look at the long array of brilliant boys and girls whom the school has graduated in the long years that he directed the work. "By the fruit of his work ye shall know him." Yet not alone as an educator did he shine. As an executive he was

unexcelled. His helpers, in teaching and in administrative capacity, were all chosen for especial fitness for the duties to which they were assigned. He was a wonderful reader of men, and his influence upon them and their work always enlisted their best energies and capabilities. The Institution personnel was so organized, so finely adjusted, that the slightest error or deviation from the correct course was instantly noted by the Principal and the proper corrective measures quickly applied. It was an example of efficiency with all striving together for the general advancement.

Early in his administration, Principal Currier removed the clumsy and obstructive buildings that marred the landscape and increased the cost of maintenance, and substituted edifices that were economical, handsome and durable. And the entire group of buildings were made safe and sanitary for the purposes of the Institution's work. The grounds were graded and made beautiful, the playing space leveled and enlarged, the walks and driveways planned and paved, so that at the present day the whole place presents a perspective so pleasing that visitors go into raptures over it.

In business matters and in the regulation of the affairs of the Institution, Mr. Currier was most inflexible and exacting. In social life he was one of the most charming of men, courteous, considerate and kind. He had the rare power of putting the diffident at ease and adapting his conversation to the time, the place and the people with whom he was associating. The deaf people not only respected and esteemed him, but they also loved him, as witness the various honorary affiliations in their societies, and the several substantial testimonials they presented him, one of them a massive silver cup, upon the bowl of which is engraved the names of over two hundred of the donors. And many an unruly schoolboy, who winced under the fine scorn and stern severity for misdeeds that demanded reproof, grown to manhood, had his name carved on that silver cup and was proud to call Mr. Currier his friend.

Enoch Henry Currier was born in Newburyport, Mass., on August 22d, 1849, and on the anniversary of his birthday his remains were returned to that good soil from which he sprang.

The profession of educating the deaf is deprived of one of its most distinguished and progressive members; the deaf have lost a faithful advocate, who battled in behalf of their welfare through all his life. He was a fine gentleman, a great educator, a cheerful and generous friend.

HARTFORD.

The following communication explains itself:

STATE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Hartford, Ct., August 10, 1917. MR. EDWARD P. CLARK, Chairman, Connecticut Civil Service Committee of the National Association of the Deaf, Hartford, Ct.

DEAR SIR: At a meeting held yesterday, the State Civil Service Commission considered your petition of July 5th, 1917, for the admission of the deaf to examinations for such Civil Service positions as do not require the ability to hear, and instructed that you be informed that it will view it favorably, should occasion arise where we can certify for positions in which deafness is not an obstacle.

Very truly yours, STATE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, ALICE R. TAYLOR, Chief Clerk.

This pleasing letter was received in response to a letter sent the Commission by the Connecticut Civil Service Committee of the N. A. D., consisting of Edward P. Clark, John E. Crane and Rev. Geo. H. Hefflon.

Baptist Minister to the Deaf, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, REV. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M.A., Ordained Minister.

SERVICES OPEN TO AND FOR ALL. The minister makes a specialty of Readings and Lectures for social organizations. Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere in above States. Address: Keedyville, Md.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1639 North Dove Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

After being bedfast since March 20th last, when she slipped and fell on the lawn of her home in York township and fractured her thigh, Mrs. Letitia H. Brooks, wife of Mr. Edwin Brooks and mother of Mrs. James S. Reider, died on August 2d, in the seventy-ninth year of her age. With the exception of a few short intervals, Mrs. Reider had been attending at her bedside most of the time. Besides the husband and Mrs. Reider, one married son, who resides in York, Pa., survives her. The funeral took place on the following Sunday, August 5th, from the Salem Reformed Lutheran Church at New Paradise, of which she was one of the oldest members, the Rev. Dr. Adam Stumpf officiating. The interment was in the churchyard. Mr. Reider attended the funeral, also his daughter, Mrs. S. O. Honsemeyer, and her husband. Our friend, Mr. Michael D. Barnitz, tendered the use of one of his large automobiles and the services of his chauffeur to the family, and, needless to say, the courtesy was greatly appreciated.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. Adolph Yerkes on his recent bereavement by the death of his mother in this city.

MARLE, PA., July 28th.—Seized with cramps, it is believed, while swimming in the fresh water reservoir of the Springfield Water Company, near Line Road, Samuel Wiley, a deaf mute, drowned Friday night. The body was recovered to-day. Within a few yards of the man at the time were a half-dozen other young men of the neighborhood, who had also been swimming in the deep reservoir, although against the law. They heard nothing when Wiley went down.

Mr. Abe Silnutzer, of near Boston, Mass., and a former Philadelphian, was a surprise visitor at the local Frats' August meeting.

Mr. John A. Roach made the best he could of his two weeks' vacation early in July last, and from the N. A. D. convention New York was good for a day or two en route to Hartford, where he remained through the convention; then Boston attracted him four days, after which he sought to pay his respects to his first teacher, Miss Elizabeth R. Taylor, at Portland, Me., only to get disappointed for she was out of town. On the homeward trip, he stopped off in New York again, to take in the L. E. S. picnic and the banquet of the Frats at Coney Island on July 14th. His vacation ended the day following when he returned home, the same man as when he left, but with many interesting observations and new experiences to narrate to his friends. Recently Miss Rhea Schweriner enjoyed a week's visit with Miss Edith Ball, at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Salmon (Miss A. B. Coulter), are visiting around Boston, Mass., on their annual vacation this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston spent a fortnight at Atlantic City in the latter part of July, and enjoyed a delightful time.

Ernest Smith, of Hartford, Ct., and Daniel Webster Beachy, of Virginia, stopped here recently, on their way to other points.

Miss Lou Little is at present visiting a nephew at Buffalo, N. Y. She enjoyed a recent automobile trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zeigler visited relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y., from Tuesday, August 7th, to the following Friday evening. Several hours were spent each day motoring around the now horse-carless metropolis and Brooklyn, and Mr. Zeigler said he never saw so much of the two places before.

Miss Anna Lloyd, of Merchantville, N. J., accompanied an aunt on a trip to Baltimore, Md., recently, and reports a very enjoyable time.

Miss Laura Mueller spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hartough, at Lancaster, Pa., returning the first week in August. She says she enjoyed the visit hugely.

Both the Local Frats' excursion to Atlantic City on July 21st, and All Souls' excursion to Wildwood on July 28th, turned out successful events.

Dr. A. L. E. Crouter returned home from a two-weeks visit to Florida, last Friday, 17th inst. The Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., held a largely attended meeting at All Souls' Parish Hall, last Saturday evening, 18th. The arrangements of the thirty-first meeting of the P. S. A. D. were given in detail, and afterwards refreshments were on sale.

Mr. Morris Garbet and Mr. William Morgan, of Scranton, Pa., were recent visitors here. They also spent a day at Atlantic City.

The thirtieth meeting of the P. S. A. D. will be held in All Souls' Parish House on Friday evening, August 31st. A session will also be held on Saturday afternoon, September 1st. All welcome.

California Assn. of the Deaf.

The mail vote for the new officers and board of directors of the Association was counted on August 3d, 1917. There were 73 votes returned, 16 of which had to be cancelled because of non-payment of dues. The official count was 57 votes. The new board and standing committees for the two years (1917-1919) are as follows:

President, I. Selig; First Vice-President, D. Kaiser; Second Vice-President, J. J. Gabrielli; Secretary, H. O. Schwarzlose; Treasurer, E. W. Lohmeyer.

Board of Directors (3 directors, 4 years term)—L. C. Williams, M. Jacobs and E. Vinson; (2 directors, 2 years term)—M. Davidson and T. Marsden.

Standing Committees—Legislation—L. C. Williams (Chairman), E. Vinson, M. Jacobs.

Literature—H. O. Schwarzlose (Chairman), E. Vinson, M. C. Davidson.

Medal—W. S. Runde (Chairman), J. W. Howson, D. Kaiser.

Finance—D. Kaiser (Chairman), K. Selig, M. C. Davidson.

Membership—E. W. Lohmeyer (Chairman), J. J. Gabrielli, T. L. Marsden.

Industrial Exhibit—D. H. Goodrich (Chairman), E. E. Norton, Mrs. E. W. Lohmeyer.

After the vote had been counted, the new officers were initiated into their duties. President Selig delivered a short address, which follows:

"I am highly pleased with the new Board of Directors, who are all honorable gentlemen. I have great confidence in the Board, and will expect excellent service to be rendered to the deaf of the State. I will depend upon the ability of the Board, and will expect great assistance from it.

"So far, the California Association of the Deaf is well established, by the great activity of the Committee of Five. Now, as we are without it, we will have to take the greatest care in handling the members, and keep working to increase the membership. We are here to work for the good cause of the deaf of the State. We do not work for glory, but remember that we are servants of our brothers in misfortune and that we are here to see that they get a square deal.

"I trust that the gentlemen elected to serve as Directors, and those on the Standing Committees will accept with pleasure the positions awarded them. The people have shown that they have confidence in the Board by voting for them. It is hoped that the Board will prove worthy of the confidence reposed in them.

"I trust that the Honorary Board of Directors will tender their valuable assistance, and I ask the Secretary to remember to send notices to them whenever the Board meets.

"The Secretary is instructed to send a copy of new officers and addresses to the Corporation License Tax Exemption Board in Sacramento.

"I thank you for your co-operation in the past, as well as in the future. I SELIG, President."

AUGUST 3D, 1917.

Congratulations were offered the new Board by those who had served the Association so well during the two years just passed as members of the Board of Directors. It is fondly hoped that, with a complete new set of officers, the Association will prosper greatly in the future. H. C. SCHWARZLOSE, Secretary.

Married.

Mr. William E. Dudley, of El Paso, Texas, and Miss Willie Kilgore were married at Las Cruces, N. M., on June 19th. Their honeymoon trip was in the groom's Cadillac roadster to Yellowstone Park. The couple will make their home in El Paso, Texas, where Mr. Dudley has well established railway and mining interests. Miss Kilgore graduated from Gallaudet College several years ago, and has been teaching in schools for the deaf.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Clond, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge. Mr. A. O. Steldemann, Lay Reader. Miss Clara L. Steldemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper. Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Weekday social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M. Other services and meetings by special appointment. The deaf cordially invited. Minister's address: 2906 Virginia Avenue

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth Street, between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor. Mrs. ROSE CHEEVER, Mute Interpreter.

R. P. Mute Endeavor Society—9:15 to 10 A.M. Sabbath School—10 to 11 A.M. Sermon—11 to 12:30 A.M. Everybody Welcome.

SHAMOKIN, P. A.

Thomas Haus died several weeks ago, and in his death the town lost its oldest and first-born deaf mute. He was seventy years old, and for about fifteen years past had been more or less an invalid.

The family has always stood high in matters religious, educational and social, but "Tommy," as he was familiarly called, had the misfortune to be born somewhat deformed in his lower limbs and of feeble intellect.

He attended the old Broad and Pine institution at Philadelphia during the early sixties, but could not retain what little instruction his teachers had succeeded in imparting to him. Aside from the names Hutton, Foster, Pettigill and Burnside, he hardly had any recollection of his school days.

In his innocence, he was perfectly happy, and about the only thing that could sadden him was the sight of a dead animal. His family being in comfortable circumstances, he never knew want.

Miss Mattie Ditchfield's father died several months ago. He was born in Wales, but came to America in his youth, and although he had a somewhat checkered career, he spent his declining years in comfort. During the reign of the notorious Mollie Maguires, during the early seventies, he was a terror to these rogues as a constable. Besides being a powerful man, he had always enjoyed good health until a few months before his death at the age of eighty-five.

Among those of the deaf community who expressed their willingness to fight were Messrs. Stephenson, Krzykwa and Boden. However, they were rejected, owing to "defective hearing."

Our annual picnic was held at Edgewood Park on the fourth of this month, and, as usual, was quite well attended. Those who were present for the first time expressed admiration over the natural beauty of the park and the variety of amusements. Messrs. George Boden and Charles Krzykwa, the committee in charge, were untiring in their efforts to give the visitors a good time, and were very well rewarded, judging from the praise they received. Refreshments were put on sale for the benefit of the Doylestown Home, and a fairly good sum was realized.

Miss Teresa Schoenenberger, of Ashland, graced the occasion with her presence. She was accompanied by Miss Dora Heim, who was on her way home from the Hartford convention, and she admitted she had not expected to see such a fine place in a coal region town. Among others who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Metzger, from Millersburg; Messrs. Cruise, Green, Botzum, Gromis, Holshauer and Somers from Reading; Mrs. John Leopard and Mr. Chas. Cherrington, from Bloomsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Tenfel, Mr. William Hummel and Mr. Sylvester Fahnestock, of Milton. To mention all the names would take too much space.

Mr. Joe Romberger, of Mt. Carmel, showed up with a bride in the person of Miss Edith Wagner. The pair were quietly married early in July.

Mrs. Jane Epler, with pardonable pride, introduced a seventeen-year-old son, standing five feet ten in his shoes, and already considered a skillful unchained.

Messrs. Boden and Krzykwa took in the Allentown picnic, and it is safe to say they had a very enjoyable time, though we have not seen them to obtain their report. S. S. H.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.

August 26th, Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

Services in other places discontinued until some time in September, or later.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House 823 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-Charge. Mr. Thomas Marsden, Lay-Reader. Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES: Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M. Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 11 A.M. Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M. ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. HEFFLON, Minister.

SUMMER 1917.

Hartford—Armenian Chapel, July 23, and August 5, at 11 A.M. Bridgeport—Chapel of the Schomhorn Home, Pond Point Beach in Millford, July 23, at 4 P.M.

New Haven—Trinity Cottage, Morris Cove, July 15, at 11 A.M. Waterbury—St. John's Parish House, July 15, at 8 P.M.

Pittsfield, Mass.—St. Stephen's Parish House, August 5, at 4 P.M. Other services during August discontinued.

Address: Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

Beautiful Chautauqua.

By H. M. HALL.

This famous Summer Retreat and Institution, is now in the full bloom of its 44th Annual Assembly, one-half of its fine program of exercises being reached July 31, 1917. This period is the "Great War Week" in which its program is greatly devoted to the great war, now involving our country as well as the nations of Europe and other parts of the civilized world! A remarkable crisis in its history. Mr. Earl Barnes is giving his series of lectures, "Historical Background of the Great War," "Austria-Hungary," "The German Empire," "The British Empire," "The Rise of Russia," "France Since the Revolution." Dr. R. H. Fife, Jr., a distinguished scholar, lectures upon, "Prospects of German Democracy." Dr. John W. Slaughter, editor of "The Public," New York, speaks on, "Democracy, the Products of War." Prof. Jean Charlemagne Bracy, speaks upon, "The Recent American Discovery of France." The President, Arthur E. Bestor, of Chautauqua Educational Institution, speaks on, "America and the Great War." Dr. William P. Merrill, Pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, is in charge of the Devotional Services this week. Subject to-day, "Elijah's Public Stand for His Faith." He is a very clear thinker and able speaker. Last week, Dr. Willett, of Chicago University, was the interesting lecturer for the daily Devotional Hour.

There are many speakers of note on "Religious Work," at this assembly now. Dr. Luther A. Weigle, of Yale College, on "Principles of Religious Education," Dr. I. L. Hurlbut, on "The International Sunday School Lessons," and "Palestine Geography and Customs." Miss Georgia L. Chamberlain, "Bible Stories and Religious Education for Children." Dr. Shailer Mathews, of Chicago, is here again, and is doing able religious work. He is highly esteemed here as an eminent theologian and scholar.

"The Old First Night," of 43 years ago, of August 6th, will be commemorated next Tuesday. It is memorable as the birth of "The Chautauqua Idea," by Bishop John H. Vincent and Hon. Lewis Miller. This next important era will be made especially valuable this season. Although the remarkable Lewis Miller has passed to the beyond, Dr. J. H. Vincent is still here, the beloved founder of this original Chautauqua Sunday School Summer Camp Assembly ground. Like a Banyan tree (that takes root downward, to spring upward into a hundred trees, downward and upward), this magnificent Religious, Scientific Institution, has sprung into a widespread tree of blessing to humanity. Upwards of three thousand imitative Chautauquas have grown up, all over the United States.

One of the many interesting facts connected with the planting of this Chautauqua, is the observation of its Sabbath Concentration against the great onslaught of the steamboat companies. They were determined to land thousands of pleasure seekers on these grounds Sunday. But fortunately, Mr. Miller had the grace to stand for the conservation of the Lord's Day here. The wharf and grounds belonged to the Assembly. So the steamboats besieged the landing in vain. Hence, this grand retreat for Chautauqua people, for all time, is a perpetual blessing to all intelligent and devoted men and women, and their children.

Chautauqua Lake, in the 15th Century, was first discovered and navigated by Celestine, the French Explorer. He brought his little flotilla up Lake Ontario, around the Falls, to a point on Lake Erie, opposite this inland lake. From it, he made his way down the Allegheny River, to its junction with the Monongahela River at the Ohio, there to plant "Fort Duquesne," on the point where now stands Pittsburgh. Had the French been as capable settlers as our early English settlers, most of our present United States would probably have been "a New France," instead of "a New England." Chautauqua has a thousand charms. Landscape and waterscape, forest and lake, 300 acres now of town and country, for thousands of summer visitors. Fifty thousand is the annual estimated flitting summer visitation; averaging ten to fifteen thousand at various times.

After an absence of ten years in Europe and elsewhere, it is a great delight to again be at a spot where "Heaven is begun below," where the perfection of peace, quiet and happiness for "the children of larger and smaller growth," may be found. Saloons, drinking men, pickpockets, and all the dangers and din of city life, are unknown. CHAUTAUQUA, August, 1917.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. MOYLAN, Pastor, 949 W. Franklin Street.

Rev. J. A. BRANFLOK, Assistant, 1002 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week-day meetings every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M New York.

Mrs. Bella Sweeney, of Bridgeport, Ct., who has been the guest of Mrs. F. A. Simonson, has returned to her home after enjoying a round of festivities at her hostess' direction.

Doris Keiser and her mother are comfortably domiciled in the palatial farm house of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Campbell, near Poughkeepsie.

James Askew, formerly of Richmond, Va., but for nearly a year employed in a shoe factory at Derry, N. H., is in New York for a vacation of a week or two.

John D. Shea spent Sunday, as usual, at Rockaway Park. He says the Newark Frats will be up against a strong aggregation, when they cross bats with the New York Frats, at Ulmer Park, next Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ziegler, of Philadelphia, were in New York for three days last week. They spent the time motoring in a car owned by Mrs. Ziegler's cousin, and visited many of the points of interest in and around New York and Brooklyn.

Ten bungalows at Coney Island were destroyed by fire last week. One of them was occupied by the Silent Club, composed entirely of deaf-mutes. No lives were lost.

Miss Rosa Schmidt and her sister, and a party of friends, of Jersey City Heights, N. J., will leave for a trip up State, stopping at Haines Falls, Albany, Lake George, Lake Champlain, Ausable Chasm and Saratoga Springs. She will be gone for two weeks.

Isaac Golland, Jr., saw the double-header at the Polo Grounds, between the Giants and Brooklyn, on the 14th of August.

Charles J. Sanford, of Brooklyn, after a visit to Newport, R. I., has gone to Boston, where he may stay for a couple of weeks.

The Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. E. S. D., will hold its Annual Ball at Imperial Hall, on Saturday evening, February 24, 1918.

Miss A. C. Kugeler and Mrs. Edna Schaefer intend to attend the Frat Picnic next Saturday.

Mr. John Hill's father died suddenly after a brief illness, about two weeks ago.

Mr. Albert Downs has returned home from his vacation, spent in Vermont.

Miss Lucille Lefi has gone to Sacandaga Park, N. Y., for a vacation of two months.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. C. O. DANZEL, Pastor, 3925 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WILLIAMS, General Missionary, 2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES. First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Gold and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.

CHICAGO.

News items for this column should be sent to Jesse A. Waterman, 1639 Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Rall R. Rountree feels honored to be among those drafted by Uncle Sam for the new national army, but like the rest of the deaf patriots he will not get in. However, he will be more than recompensed by the news of his admission to the N. F. S. D.

Nels Olsen has decided for the sake of economy to live nearer to his shop in Humboldt Park. Careless make a terrible dent in his pocket book. Now he is located at North and Crawford avenues—and that means a few blocks' walk.

Selecting only those who are fond of babies, particularly twins, a group of ladies chaperoned by Mrs. George T. Dougherty, took possession of that flat of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemstreet Saturday afternoon, August 11th, and reminded the happy parents of their good fortune.

Many pretty presents suitable for twin tots were brought by the ladies, and according to Mrs. Hemstreet, it will leave an indelible impression on the little girls as they grow older.

Mrs. J. A. Waterman and daughter, Helen, who left for Northern Michigan several weeks ago, have been obliged to cut their vacation short by returning to Chicago this week, in order to make preparations to send Miss Helen to school this fall.

Roy Adams, one of the numerous deaf employees of the Ford Motor Co., of Detroit, Mich., is taking advantage of a week's vacation in Chicago as the guest of Isadore Newman. He also will renew acquaintance with his old Michigan schoolmates.

Work as a painter being too slack in Chicago, Paul Buelling went to Arkon, Ohio, this week, to join the large force of deaf workers in the plant of the Goodyear Rubber Co.

Mrs. Ernest Craig and two children have returned home after spending a month with Mr. Craig's folks in Ohio. Mr. Craig did not relish remaining a "bachelor" all summer. He went to South Bend, Ind., last Saturday, to meet the family half way on their journey back home.

William Wiggers, a non-resident member of both the Pas-a-Pas and Silent Athletic Clubs, working in Whiting, Ind., writes that he will be obliged to return to his native town, Evansville, Ind., to substitute as bread winner for his parents, all his young brothers having been called for service in the war. He is "doing his bit."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kessler have arrived in Miami, Florida, and according to a letter written to one of their friends, they found their new home and its surroundings far superior to Chicago. Charles, while in love with his adopted state, promises to make an effort to come back to the Windy City to stay for three months in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weller, Bellwood, Ill., who recently purchased a Ford roadster, are planning to take a motor tour through the southern States before cold winter sets in. Mr. Weller says he will store the buggy during the winter months and give more time to the Pas-a-Pas Club.

Mrs. Charlotte Taylor Stein has left Chicago for a small town in Wisconsin, where she has secured a position as binder in a printing plant.

A taste of real farm life will be experienced by the members of the Pas-a-Pas Club when they accept the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holway for a lawn party this Sunday afternoon, August 19th. Recently they purchased a charming bungalow in the outskirts of Chicago's city limits and Mr. Holway has been devoting his entire spare time to his family and war garden, which necessitated frequent absence from club life. This social function will serve as a reminder that he has not completely forgotten his host of friends.

John D. Sullivan, who is in North Dakota learning the "ins and outs" of agriculture on a ranch owned by a brother of Fred Curtis, writes to his fellow members of the Silent Athletic Club of his contentment and expressed a wish to remain all the year, but will have to return after Labor Day. As state organizer of the N. F. S. D., he will start rounding up new recruits for the order.

Beach parties seem to be the most popular diversions of the silent smart set of the south side this season, especially at the 54th Street Beach. Saturday and Sunday evenings, when the weather is extremely warm, they banish that uncomfortable feeling by taking a dip in the lake. Just now there are fewer enthusiastic bathers since Frederick Moose made that perilous dive in shadow water which nearly put his "intelligence machinery" out of commission. Among those who still haunt the beachers are Misses Sarah and Laura Bush, Mary and Lizzie Yanizto, Dillon, Stella Friedman, Gibbons, Baker, Marie Tanzar and Mrs. L. Brimble, and Washington Barrow, Edward Rowse, Ernest Craig, Jamieson, Hawkins, Ross

MacDonald, George Petrimoult and Horace Buell.

Rev. Fr. Mahan, S. J., chaplain of the Epiphany Mission of the Deaf, was very enthusiastic over the unusually large attendance at last Sunday's picnic of the Allied Societies of the Catholic Mission. The Loyola University campus which was the scene of the gay event was ideal, particularly its bathing beach. There was a threatening rain, but it failed to dampen the ardor of those who were determined to get the utmost enjoyment. Misses Katen and Boerste and Edward Toomey appeared to be the hardest workers. The object of the affair was to raise funds for the proposed club building.

On the campus were many members of the Frats, Pas-a-Pas Club, Silent Athletic Club, Methodist, Lutheran and Episcopal Missions, showing a genuine spirit of fellowship existed among all. This large gathering offered an opportunity to the promoters of the proposed home for the aged and infirm deaf to distribute circulars and sell tickets for the coming picnic Labor Day. The bathing beach was patronized by half the throng, while some mobbed the several tennis courts.

William Hayes, who left a year ago for England and was thought to be one of the victims of airship bombs in London, was among the crowd. He was with his bride, whom he brought from the old country, they having returned to America only recently. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will reside in Chicago, since Mrs. Hayes has secured employment as a machinist.

Mrs. Matthew Rickert (nee Myra Kelly) and child, of Aurora, Ill., were among the out-of-town guests. Before her marriage, Mrs. Rickert was a conspicuous figure among the Catholic set. Her husband was unable to accompany her, being detained as a baker to keep the town people supplied with their daily bread.

Jamieson Hawkins, who could not resist the temptation to take a dip in the lake, entrusted his eye glasses to a lady friend. When he called for them they were lost. It was dark when they searched for the glasses. Mr. Hawkins deserves sympathy because the next day he was laid off from Butler Bros., an account of a slack in orders. Dame Fate must be merciless in dealing out misfortunes in quick succession.

There were not many frats from Chicago at the picnic of the Milwaukee Division last Sunday, August 12th, because of other attractions right at home, proved the greater magnet. They are now trying to ascertain how many will attend the reunion of the Wisconsin Alumni Association in Racine, Wis., where an elaborate program has been arranged for the entertainment of the guests. This is to be a five-day affair, August 31st to Sept. 3d.

To-day, Saturday, August 18th, the fifth annual picnic and outing of the Silent Athletic Club is in full blast. The National Grove, where they are congregating, is in an ideal condition to accommodate over a thousand persons. In the evening dancing to the tune of excellent music furnished by a union orchestra promises to outshine all attractions of the day, there being a rather large delegation from the younger set who will find more enjoyment on the dance floor. As the grove has ample electric light service, the crowd is expected to remain late in the evening.

The committee in charge of the twelfth annual picnic under the auspices of the Chicago Chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, scheduled for Labor Day, September 3d, and for the benefit of the proposed Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm, will not forgive me if I overlook mentioning the coming event. Something must be said, and I am going to reveal one of their secrets. The committee, which numbers fifty, with Mrs. William Borinstein, general chairman, and Ernest Craig, assistant, announces a program that will far eclipse last year's affair. You can bank your faith in the ladies to deliver the goods. Mrs. Gus Hyman, who has charge of the refreshments, has a corps of four teen ladies, every one of them skilled in the art of cooking and serving dainty eatables. Cleanliness will be paramount—and courtesy also will be a dominating factor. The various committees have set up a well organized machinery, so that there will be no fuss. Nobody is getting any salary for devoting a whole day to the cause. The committee appeals to all the deaf in and out of Chicago, and all those who in later years may be a beneficiary of the proposed home, to come forward and help make the picnic a gigantic success, not merely by attending, but by giving freely, generously and wholeheartedly. The realization of the home depends solely on the united efforts of all Illinois deaf. Tickets are selling at 25 cents each, and at that modest price no one should fear going into bankruptcy. It is at National Grove, Labor Day, September 3d, and don't overlook this. Bring your dear friends. There will be a big crowd—lots of ladies, so get wise boys, and this is the secret I reserved for you. J. A. W.

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

August 18, 1917.—The writer with Mrs. Green was up at the Home Sunday, and gave a service to the residents. It was our first visit since May 30th. Then the garden, excepting onions, radishes and lettuce, was bare of things that go to sustain life. Now all is changed. There are long rows of cabbage, beets, bush and lima beans, carrots, parsnips, oysterplant, celery, cucumbers, and all in condition for use now. About forty bushels of potatoes have been collected already and all of a good size, quite different from last year, when most of them were not much larger than walnuts. There are two or three acres of late potatoes planted, and they promise a good crop. In a few days the residents will be feasting upon sweet corn, fresh picked from the stalk. There are beds of flowers here and there over the front grounds, which render the place more attractive. Before the general use of the auto few vehicles passed the place. During our visit Sunday, almost every minute an auto or buggy passed either going north or south. It is probably due to the good road that has been built from Columbus to Westerville.

Mr. W. H. Grigsby was down in Columbus visiting his children, and Mrs. Crumpton was off to a visit with some of her children in Warren County.

Monday morning Supt. and Mrs. Chapman left for his home in Lorain County, to attend the annual family reunion of Mr. Chapman's parents. Miss Cloa Lamson and Mr. George Clum accompanied them as far as Lorain, where they will be the guests of Miss Margaret Owen for a few days, and then will go to Cleveland, returning to Columbus to-day. Mrs. Pearl Sutton, a resident of the Home, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chapman as far as Cleveland, to visit her brother and family there.

The Zell trio left Wednesday for Clear Lake, Ind., to visit Mrs. Zell's youngest brother and family at their summer home, and incidentally make war on the finny tribe occasionally, besides allowing old Sol to give them a browbeating. They will be gone several weeks. Fort Wayne and Chicago will be visited before homeward steps are made.

Mrs. Gertrude Neldon Kutzbek, of Terra Haute, Ind., stopped off in Columbus with relatives after a month's visit with her people at Danville, O. While here she had only time to visit the Zorns and Zells.

Says a Toledo paper: "Two men are frequently seen at Toledo Beach."

"They splash about with the others, but do not yell at the cold water."

"They lie in the sun, but do not fuss when some one kicks sand in their ears."

"They gaze at the bathing suits encasing pretty girls, but say nary a word."

"They are deaf-mutes."

Mr. and Mrs. Loid Miller and Elasco Bucham left to-day for Russellspoint on their motorcycles, to be gone several days, and pass their time fishing in the lake there.

Dr. Patterson left this noon for Cincinnati, O., where in the evening he will give a resume of the late N. A. D. Convention at Hartford, Ct. The admission will be free, as also the serving of ice cream refreshments by the ladies of the Charity Circle. A collection will be taken up during the evening for the benefit of the Men's Cottage at the Home. Sunday afternoon Dr. Patterson will give a religious talk in Wesley Chapel.

Mrs. Lizzie Stocker, of Cleveland, O., has been the guest of Mrs. M. E. Diamond, nee Carroll, of Jeannette, Pa., since August 5th. The town has a population of about nine thousand, is built on hills, and the climate is most delightful at this season of the year. Mrs. Diamond was married about a year ago, and upon coming to Jeannette did not like the place, but has now fallen in love with it. They have a beautiful home on Second and Harrison City Road, and will be glad to have old friends come and visit them On August 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond and Mrs. Stocker were at Hunker, Pa., and had an enjoyable visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pool. Mrs. Stocker expects to return to Cleveland to-day.

The Fourth of July picnic at the Home, given under the auspices of the Advance Society, netted the Cottage Fund a few cents over fifty-six dollars.

Mr. Collins S. Sawhill is having a tussle with rheumatism and pleurisy these days, and his physician has advised him to lay off from work altogether. Wednesday he went to Cleveland to attend the next day the Ruple-Reading twenty first annual family reunion at Willough Beach, about twenty miles east of Cleveland.

Charles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Corbett, of Bellaire, O., passed the Civil Service test, and has been chosen sub fire-truck driver of the City Department at a salary of eighty dollars a month.

He is not quite seventeen years old. In his spare time he is often called upon in the evenings to drive a car for pleasure parties, and perform other work by which he is enabled to earn extra money. Their daughter, Katherine, is a member of the Clerks' International Union, and is employed in one of the Bellaire stores.

Mrs. Rhoda Earlwine, nee Littleton, of Moundsville, W. Va., gave a birthday surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Earlwine. Several of the Bellaire deaf attended, and all had an enjoyable time.

Rev. Merrell, of Washington, will hold a holy communion service in St. Matthew's Church, Wheeling, W. Va., to-morrow, Sunday.

Mr. S. W. Corbett was down at Clarington, Monroe County, and visited Mr. Case. The latter took him in his car and showed him over the country around about. On the trip Mr. Corbett had the pleasure of meeting an aunt whom he had had not seen for forty-five years.

Camp Karb, which means the State Fair Grounds, in the northern part of the city, has been occupied all summer by portions of the O. N. G. A part of the troops were sent east this week, but there are still some seven or eight hundred left there, and likely to be for some weeks. The grounds will be needed for the State Fair, which opens on the 27th inst. Arrangements have been made to house 663 of the troops at the school for the deaf, and the balance will tent at the Fair Grounds, and do guard duty. Those who come to the school will use the school building and take their meals in the pupils' dining room. They will arrive at the school August 26th, and leave September 1st.

Mrs. John Rice, of Dayton, is in Columbus visiting her married daughter.

Miss Tina Schwertman has returned to the city from a week's visit with a sister in Cincinnati.

Mr. A. H. Schory was a guest of the Coreys at Dayton part of this week, and is now visiting his son's grandmother in Butler County.

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KEYSTONE STATE NOTES.

Joseph Berezofsky, a Russian Jew, of Greensburg, was drawn in the lottery draft. He was called for examination at the Court House in that city this week. Whether Joe has been passed or rejected on account of deafness we have not as yet learned. His registration number is 824.

Felix Hoganmiller left on Saturday for Cambridge Springs, where he will spend a two weeks' vacation with his brother, Louis Hoganmiller, at his farm-homestead. Felix, we hope, will give us a good bit of news concerning his vacation when he will return home.

Mrs. Libbie Stocker, of Cleveland, O., who has spent her vacation as the guest of Mrs. Lawrence A. Diamond in Jeannette, has returned to her home in Cleveland, O., with the hope that she may make her friends another visit in the hills of Pennsylvania.

On Sunday, August 10th, at their country home near Hunker, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Pool delightedly entertained the following guests: Mrs. Libbie Stocker, of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Diamond, of Jeannette; Mr. and Mrs. Felix S. Hoganmiller and children, Gertrude and Carl, and Frank Widaman, of Greensburg, at a picnic supper. It is no wonder that everybody present enjoyed the feast thoroughly. Doubtless the day on the farm was breezy and pleasant, and a delightful social hour was passed by the guests.

John F. V. Long, of Youngwood, is the proud owner of a Chalmers automobile that he recently purchased in Greensburg. His son, Carl (hearing) is a fine driver, and his parents evidently enjoy automobiling every Sunday when the weather is nice.

It is said on good authority that a goodly contingent of deaf people from Westmoreland County will take in the unveiling of the Dr. John G. Brown memorial tablet, at the Edgewood School, on Labor Day, September 3d. It is hoped that every body will have a bang-up time at a picnic on the beautiful campus of the school. It is said that the reunion of the graduates and former pupils of the Western Pennsylvania Institution was postponed until the fall of 1918, because of conditions due to the war. This disappointed almost every body.

Harry Fox, a pupil at the Edgewood School, is working at the Greensburg Swing Factory, where James Princlair is employed. He will have to return to his studies at the reopening of the school term.

Mrs. Charles A. Chatham, of Altoona, passed away at her home after a lingering illness last month. Through these columns we take occasion to extend to Mr. Chatham our heartfelt sympathy in his bereavement.

The Poisonous Lie.

The hardest thing in the world to kill is a misstatement, whether it be made with intention or with ignorance. Like a lie, it is the father of many others, and they multiply like a poisonous microbe in a favorable medium.

PITTSBURGH.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hedrick now live on Campbell Street, Wilkensburg, and are likely to make the burg their permanent place of residence. Mr. Hedrick has a good paying position with the great Armstrong Cork Co., and apparently it is his for keeps, as long as he wants it.

Mrs. Ota Blankenship, of Nebraska, stopped over in Pittsburgh on her way home from Hartford, as the guest of Mrs. Holliday. Quite a few in this vicinity knew Mrs. Blankenship of yore, and Mrs. Holliday had a number of them meet her at her residence during her stay, and it is needless to say, it was a treat not soon forgotten. Conversation, quips and jests, were the order of the evening, and every body was felicitated, and, to top it off, delicious ice cream and cake were served. During the evening, Miss Apel was induced to render Yankee Doodle, and Mr. Leitner, after many threats, much persuasion and cajoling, gave his version of "Why there are no wedding bells for me." Each rendition elicited much applause.

Those present, besides Mrs. Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Holliday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myles, Misses Toomey, Apel and Braeken, Messrs. Leitner, F. Blackball, Zelch and Teegarden. Mrs. Holliday's mother, from Illinois, was also present and helped to entertain the company.

The next day, Mrs. Holliday and Mrs. Blankenship visited the school at Edgewood and lunched with the Teegardens, after which the ladies, to put spice in their sight seeing, visited the great Heinz pickle factory—"The one clean spot in Pittsburgh." Naturally, we hope Mrs. Blankenship will repeat her visit at no distant day.

Mrs. Mary Winch Wilson, of Findlay, Ill., with her little daughter, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winch, lately, and her many friends hereabouts were glad to see her again.

Mrs. E. Callahan's father, Mr. Conrad Schaum, died July 14, at an advanced age. He never rallied after the death of his wife, who died but a few months before. Mrs. Callahan is now at Washington, Pa., and has the sympathy of many friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Katherine Sarah Kornblum, aged 30, wife of I. R. Kornblum, died yesterday in her home, 759 Broughton street. She was a director of the Council of Jewish Women, secretary of the Council Summer Camp at Wexford, superintendent of the East Pittsburgh Sunday school, member of the board of examiners of the Council Religious Schools, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Montefiore Hospital Aid Society and many other charitable and religious organizations. She was an earnest worker for the Red Cross. Besides her husband she leaves her father, Francis Marion Wright, and one sister, Miss O. Wright, both of Morgantown, W. Va.

The I. R. Kornblum above is brother of our Michael, and in business with him at the old stand.

Miss Euna Boyd has been spending her vacation in the mountains in the neighborhood of Crescon, where she can enjoy the purity of country life amidst wonderful scenery, and in the consumption of unlimited amount of field products right off the soil, and see the sun rise over the mountain tops—if she rises with the call of Chanticleer.

Mr. J. K. Forbes, it is reported, met with an accident that endangered the sight of one eye lately. He was tinkering with his auto and some acid squirted into his eye. It is hoped, however, nothing serious has resulted.

Miss Margaret Wagner called on Mrs. Teegarden after her return from her eastern trip, and was chock full of interesting talk concerning her experiences at Hartford and other places about New England. She had a glorious time.

It has just leaked out that Sergeant Dwight Bardes had taken unto himself a better half all unbeknownst to his many friends, August 6th, in the person of Miss Dorothy Martin, of Wilkensburg. The young people had planned to keep it under cover until he should return from the war, but then some "meddling intellect" lifted the lid and let the secret out. To a soldier's credit, however, the exposure was accepted gracefully, as well as the hearty congratulations of a host of friends.

The deaf of Western Pennsylvania will hold a general picnic on the school grounds, Edgewood, on Labor Day, September 3d. No particular organization is in control, and it is hoped a large crowd of the deaf in this section will meet and fraternize to the limit on that date. It is planned, however, to have the John G. Brown Memorial tablet ready for unveiling on that date, and the following program has been prepared by the memorial committee, of which G. M. Teegarden is chairman, to be carried out at two o'clock.

All may witness this ceremony and view the tablet, which will have been erected in honor of the

founder of the Institution, where the majority of our people received their education.

Invocation—Rev. B. R. Allabough. Introductory Remarks—Dr. Wm. N. Burt. Eulogy of Dr. Brown—Miss M. May Toomey. Unveiling. Benediction—Miss Emilie Apel.

G. M. T.

Ontario, Canada.

TORONTO.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrell are being warmly congratulated on the arrival of a little boy, born on August 6th (Toronto's Civic Holiday). Mother and child are doing well.

Mr. W. Bolduc left for Simcoe on August 4th, where he will assist a farmer for a month with the harvest.

Miss Eva Elliott enjoyed her holidays with the Nahrang family in New Hamburg, also with friends in Kitchener, Galt and Preston.

Mrs. Frank E. Harris and daughter Florence have been away, visiting relatives and friends in Simcoe and Port Dover, for over a month. Mr. Harris was out that way for the week-end of August 4th.

Among those who went to Galt on August 6th to attend the annual picnic of the Waterloo County Deaf Association, were the Misses Althe Chestnut, Lily Brown and Florence Whitworth, and Messrs. C. J. Pettiford, N. A. McGillivray, H. P. Scott, F. Doyle and Clarence Pinder. They report a grand time.

Mrs. C. J. Pettiford and little child were on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Dickson in Fraserburg and other parts of Muskoka lately.

Mr. John Ellis and daughter, Enlia, were visiting relatives in Gifford over the week-end of August Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton and their niece, Mrs. William Bailie, all of Simcoe, were visiting friends in the city lately.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts would have attended the big Galt picnic, had they been able to make better train connections from Jarvis, where they were at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Anderson, of Indianapolis, Ind., were welcome visitors to our city lately, and we hope they enjoyed their time here.

Mrs. J. S. Bartley was visiting Miss Gladys Lloyd and other friends in Brantford lately.

GENERAL.

Mr. Stewart Robertson, of Stratford, was lately visiting friends in Preston, and took in the big picnic at Galt.

Mr. Syrian Pettit, of Fruitland, was in St. Williams over the week-end of August 4th, where he held a service for our friends out there on Sunday. He was accompanied by his daughter.

The annual picnic of the County of Waterloo Deaf Association, held at Galt on August 6th, was a great success and the best ever. Over eighty were present from far and near, and the day was thoroughly enjoyed in various ways. Such happy gatherings are a source of great benefit to the deaf in many ways.

Miss Nellie Calvesbert, of Brantford, was lately visiting her brother in Woodstock. She also visited Port Dover, and took in the big Galt picnic.

Mrs. Vernon Woodward and children, of St. Williams, who have been visiting friends in Hamilton for a couple of weeks, have returned home.

Miss Mona McFarlane, of Eastwood, was calling on friends in Woodstock, for a few days lately.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Do It Now or Die

It's an easy stunt to do a thing to-morrow. It's a cinch for one to do it by and bye. But the man whose life is sunny (He's the man who gets the money) Is the man whose stunt is "Do it now or die."

FOTO FINISHING BUSINESS FOR SALE.

In its fifth year: \$300 00 has been spent in National advertising. Two thousand mail order customers from Maine to California. Five hundred local customers accustomed to a deaf clerk.

Handling the major portion of all the finishing for Vassar College, West Point, Castle School, etc. Profits average \$7.00 per day in summer; \$3.00 per day in winter. Office has complete equipment, including rotary printing press and 15 fonts of type for price lists, return envelopes, etc.

Competent Velox printer can handle entire business with help of one clerk whose salary is \$5.00 per week.

This is an unusual opportunity for a deaf person who can turn out perfect work. Circumstances require me to live elsewhere. Will take \$500.00 cash if sold before winter.

BERT LO

NINTH ANNUAL Picnic and Games
under the auspices of
Greater N. Y. Division No. 23 N. F. S. D.
(SUCCESSOR TO BROOKLYN DIV. NO. 23)

AT ULMER PARK
Afternoon and Evening
Saturday, August 25, 1917

TICKETS, - - 25 CENTS

Baseball Game.
Tug-of-War contest between various deaf-mute organizations for a banner.
Games for Men—100 yds. dash; 100 yds. dash for Frats only; 440 yds. dash; one mile race.
Games for Ladies—50 yds. dash; ball throwing contest.
Games for Children—50 yds. dash.
Handsome and useful prizes to first and second.
Music by H. Schroeder

Hartford, 1917

The glorious convention immortalized (photographically) by Alex L. Pach. Every group an artistic success.

Great Panorama, N. A. D. July 4th, \$1.00
" " Teachers July 2d, 1.00

Superintendents and Principals, Ephemera at the Cathedral, Picnic at Lake Compounce
All furnished Unmounted at \$1.00
Mounted Platinum . . . 1.35
Mounted Septa . . . 1.50

New York Frats Banquet to the French and Other Delegates
Unmounted \$1.25
Mounted 1.50

All photographs by mail prepaid.
Address:
Pach Photograph Co.,
111 Broadway, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Insurance at favorable rates is now available in the
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Boston, Mass.

for youngsters, down to age of 15. It is your great privilege to help youth to act to-day.
Women are also eligible at same rates as men. Policies from \$500 up.

Before turning down the most liberal contract ever offered to the deaf by any Co. in the U. S., think well what you are rejecting.

My name is OPPORTUNITY! I will not always be here. Send name, age and address, for interesting information.
Better be SAFE than sorry!

MARCUS L. KENNER
Special Agent
200 WEST 111TH STREET
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INDUSTRIAL, PUBLIC UTILITY, RAILROAD, MUNICIPAL AND GOVERNMENT BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

to yield from 4% to 6% in denominations of \$100, \$250, \$500, and \$1,000
SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
REPRESENTING
LEE, HIGGINSON & Co.,
18 WEST 107TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

ENGLISH TAUGHT BY MAIL.

Did you ever stop to think that it is a disgrace not to be able to express your self in good, plain, correct English? If you make queer, outlandish, funny errors in your language, it is your own fault. It implies laziness, or lack of effort, and neglect in your youth. You are only half-educated. That is plain; everybody can see it. You cheated yourself and your school out of the other half, and made a chump of yourself. Now, perhaps you are beginning to look backward with many regrets. But you are not the only one. There are others. It is never too late to mend—there is still hope for those who have the ambition and will to overcome their past mistakes. Enclose stamped and self-addressed envelope and communicate with

PROF. JEROME T. ELWELL,
618 N. 30TH STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Entertainments on third Saturday of each month, at Horton Building, 110 East 135th Street, New York City.

Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets at Imperial Hall, 350 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, **JAMES J. CONYARTIS**, Secretary, 1706 Palmetto St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; or **JOHN D. SHEA**, State (Eastern New York) Organizer, 73 W. 80th St., New York.

Thirty-first Meeting

Pennsylvania Association for the Advancement of the Deaf

At Philadelphia, Pa., August 31st and September 1st, 1917

The meetings will be held in the Parish House of ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF, Sixteenth St. above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, gratuitously placed at the disposal of the P. S. A. D. by the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Pastor.

PROGRAM
Friday Evening, August 31, Eight o'clock.
1. Invocation.
2. Reading of the Call.
3. Address of Welcome by the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Pastor of All Souls' Church.
4. Response by William Cooper, of Washington, D. C.
5. Annual Address by Mr. James S. Reider, President of the Society.
6. Annual Report of the Board of Managers, by the Secretary, Mr. H. Middleton Ziegler.
7. Annual Report of the Treasurer.
8. Annual Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home, by Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, President of the Board of Trustees.
9. Appointment of Committees.
10. New Business.
11. Addresses by members and others.
12. Announcements.
13. Adjournment.

Saturday Afternoon, September 1st, two o'clock.

1. Invocation.
2. Reports of Committees.
3. Election of four Managers to serve three years in place of retiring Managers whose terms will expire at this meeting, viz.: F. A. Leitner, G. M. Tregarren, J. A. Roach and C. L. Clark.
4. Recess of fifteen minutes—Re-organization of the Board of Managers.
5. Announcement of the new officers.
6. Addresses by representatives of the various Local Branches.
7. Unfinished Business.
8. New Business.
9. Addresses by members and others.
10. Final Adjournment.

Saturday Evening, September 1st.

Attention is called to the following program as arranged by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

The Second Re-union of the Alumni Association will be held in the Grand Fraternity Building, 1029 Arch Street, Philadelphia. From 6:30 to 8 P.M., Registration of Members. Membership fee, fifty cents for two years from this reunion (1917-19).

Business Session—Eight P.M.

1. Invocation.
2. Address of Welcome—Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution of the Deaf and Dumb.
3. Response—Mr. James S. Reider.
4. Address by the President of the Association.
5. Reading of minutes of last meeting.
6. Reports of Executive Committee.
7. New Business.
8. Election of Officers.
9. Announcements.

When writing to the Secretary, Mr. James S. Reider, 1888 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, for any information not contained above, please enclose a two cent stamp for the reply. The Secretary would also be pleased to hear from anyone who intends to attend the reunion. Members fees should be sent direct to the Treasurer, Mr. John A. Roach, 3737 North Franklin Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Monday, Sept. 3d—Labor Day.

Picnic, Baseball Game, Field and Track, under auspices of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., on the grounds of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

Committee—Alex. S. McGhee, R. E. Underwood, Harry E. Stevens (Secretary-Treasurer), Mrs. G. T. Sanders, Miss Mary Woods, Mrs. E. E. Scott, Harry P. Smith, Elmer E. Scott (Chairman), Mrs. Alexander S. McGhee, and Miss May E. Stempke.
Further particulars will be made known at the P. S. A. D. meeting.

HOTELS.
Hotel Walton, Broad and Locust Street. H. C. Crowhurst, Asst. Mgr. Write to him for reservations. A special Table D'Hote Luncheon for 85 cents. Breakfast 40 cents upwards.

The New Hanover, Twelfth and Arch St. Claude M. Mohr, Manager. American Plan. Rate—\$2 per day added to the price of the room. Rooms without bath (one person) \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Rooms with bath (one person) \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Rooms without bath (two persons) \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Rooms with bath (two persons) \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

The New Bingham, Market and Eleventh Streets. Ed. Rohrer, Manager. Single (one person) without bath, \$1.50 per night. Single (one person) with bath, \$2.50 per night. Double (two persons) without bath, \$3.00 per night. Double (two persons) with bath, \$4.00 per night. A special Breakfast from 35 cents upwards. A Business M's Luncheon at 75 cents. Dinner, a la Carte.

Windsor Hotel, 1217 Filbert Street. Waldo T. Brubaker, Manager. Lodging, \$1.00. Private baths, add \$1.00 to price of room. Breakfast, 50 cents. Other meals, 60, 65 or 75 cents. Write manager for reservations.

All these hotels are within a square or two of Pennsylvania and Reading Railroad stations.

For further information write to R. MIDDLETON ZIEGLER, Chairman of Committee on Arrangements, 265 West Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

OPENING SOCIAL

under the auspices of the
H. C. D.

to be held at the
S. W. J. D. BUILDING
40 West 115th Street

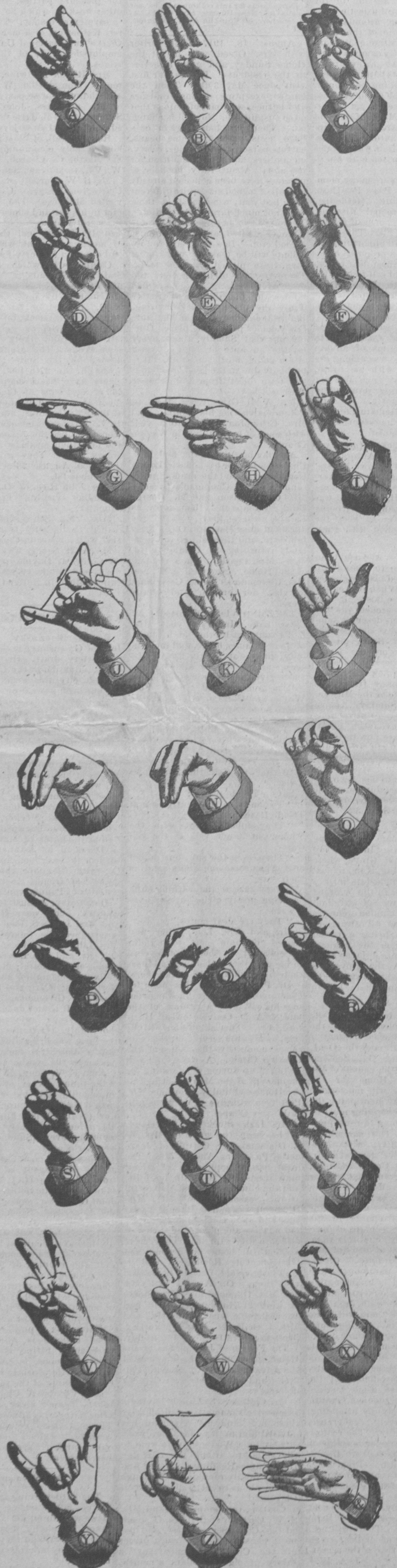
Saturday Evening, Oct. 6, 1917

for the benefit of

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FUND

Admission, - 25 Cents
COMMITTEE:
Mendel Berman, Chairman
M. Moser Sara Pusrin
L. Fischer Lena Herschleifer
L. Hyams

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE TO MEET THE
THREE DAYS' BOATING
—OF—
ALBANY DIVISION, NO. 51
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
AT SACANDAGA, N. Y.
(IN THE LOWER ADIRONDACKS)

September 1 to 3, 1917, inclusive
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY.

Boating, Bathing, Water Toboggan, Hill Climbing, Fishing, and All Kinds of Recreations and Refined Amusements at the Park.

On Labor Day, there will be a Field Day of the Albany Division, when Athletic Events, open to all, will be run off. Valuable prizes for the winners. Admission will be Twenty-five Cents.

NOTE—A large and cosy cottage is to be engaged by us to accommodate those who wish to spend the three days with us. Rate, from Saturday to Monday, including all meals, will be \$3.00 per person, or \$2.00 per day. No reservation will be made unless paid for In Advance to the Chairman.

DIRECTIONS: READ CAREFULLY—For the parties from New York City, take the New York Central Lines to Fonda, N. Y. At Fonda there will be a train ready for Sacandaga. Be sure to have your tickets read Sacandaga. Parties from the West are to get off at the Fonda station. Parties from the New England States should get off at Albany and take train to Fonda.

If there are parties who prefer a day's sail from New York on Saturday, one of our Committee, with a red badge, will meet you at the Albany landing, at six o'clock, and take you to Sacandaga.

For all information and reservations, write to JOHN F. KOEPEL, Chairman, 309 VEEDER AVE., SCHENECTADY, N. Y.
COMMITTEE—Edward Klier, Fred Lloyd, John Lyman, John Johannas.

This space reserved for the Entertainment to be given by the DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE. Date and other particulars later.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR PRELIMINARIES OF THE SENSATION OF THE SEASON

NEWARK DIVISION, NO. 42
MASK AND FANCY DRESS BALL
Saturday Eve., January 5, 1918

—IN—
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
[PARTICULARS LATER]
JOHN M. BLACK, Chairman.

CARNIVAL and BALL

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE
League of Elect Surds

— AT —
LEXINGTON ASSEMBLY ROOMS
(Terrace Garden)
58TH STREET, BET. 3D AND LEX. AVES.

Saturday, January 12, 1918
[Particulars Later]

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR

H. C. D.

WATCH FOR THE BIG
EVENT OF THE SEASON

Saturday Eve., Jan. 26, 1918

FULL PARTICULARS LATER